

If you see your June 14th 1864
Aunt Laurence
Thank her for
her letter with fond love and say I shall
soon answer it. Love also to ~~your~~ ^{your} ~~family~~ ^{family} and
I hope he is better and herself too.
My dearest Margaret

As you appeared to
be rather an invalid I thought
I would decide upon writing to
you, though I hope the rubbing
has been effectual in removing
the pain from your shoulder. I
think if it continues you will be
very wrong not to have Dr. Hill's
advice, it is surprising how soon
one is put to rights by the right
treatment, I never intend to go
so long again, without advice,
as I did in the spring, for ^{by} ~~by~~ ^{delaying} ~~it~~
so I feel sure I had a much longer
bout of illness than I need have
had. In Charlie's ^{case} it was ^{still} more
observable ~~still~~ He began to get
better immediately and I can
assure you I think he (at that
time) gladdened

time) was seriously ill. Your Papa
always ^{or generally} has advice, and soon sees
the good effect of doing so. I
hope all that I have written will
either be quite useless, from your
being all right again, ~~as~~ come
after the doctor has been. We
shall be anxious to know how
you and your Papa are and
hope we shall not be long in
suspense. I think the weather
may have something to do with
some of the indisposition for I
felt very unwell on Sunday and
Charlie got suddenly very sick
and faint and could scarcely
eat at dinner, he slept during
the afternoon, but did not
appear quite right till yesterday
morning. I have just finished
a collar and cuffs for Kate
Thorpe, which I am going to send
by to night's post. I have been
waiting till I had finished them
before writing my first letter.

to her. I hope they will pay us
a visit some day, they seem to
have an idea of doing so, judging
by what Kate said in the letter
she wrote to Manchester, which
she ~~snatched~~ sent on to us. How
~~disappointed~~
They must be at your visit
being postponed, I hope the
postponement will not be for
long on every account. I went
last evening (for the first time
at Margate) for a country walk
and enjoyed it extremely, the
corn fields look so beautifully
green now, and the air was
particularly fresh and exhil-
rating, if I could always breathe
with as little difficulty as I did
during that walk I should feel
quite contented, as it was I felt
most thankful I was able to
walk as briskly as any of them.
Our party consisted of our own

fine, and Edwin Robinson who
as you may suppose, causes a
pleasing little feeling of excitement
to all, but particularly to the
girls, to whom he rather does
the polite. This evening they
are having a good game in the
square, having Ada in addition.
Your Aunt Anne is writing to
you so I think I shall not
write any more particularly
as I am going to post the
letters, not having been out
to day, and perhaps may take
a short stroll before it gets too
dark. To Ellen and Edith I
must write next. I hope they
will forgive me for giving the
preference to you this time.
Will you tell your Aunt Mary and
Mama that I am thankful for
their letters yesterday. My love to
all of them, and to your Papa, Walter
and Bryan as well as to your own dearest self.
From your loving Aunt Jane